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JOHN FAY,
Guardian of Justin Demange
je22d1aw4tS

DISTRICT OF OREGON ss: At Portland the 21st day of June 1878 the undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of A Tabor of Independence Grant county Oregon, within said district who has been adjudged bankrupt upon creditors' petition by the District Court of said district.
E. N. BARNETT, Assignee
je22d1aw3tS

GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Homicide and Suicide

Port Deposit, Md, July 4.—Wm McGill [illegible] fatally shot this morning James and [illegible] Armstrong, brothers and then killed [illegible]. McGill claimed that the Armstrongs [illegible] an invention of his and excluded [illegible] from any benefit.

Heavy Rainstorm

[illegible], July 4.—Considerable damage [illegible] suburbs was caused by a heavy rain. [illegible] The line of the Allegheny Valley [illegible] was washed away in several places [illegible] on low lands were inundated [illegible] heavy washes occurred on the West [illegible] railroad, and it is reported sev[illegible] are drowned. The wind upset [illegible] and laid waste fields of grain. [illegible] serious accident reported occurred [illegible] Lutheran picnic at Ross Grove, [illegible] West Pennsylvania railroad where a [illegible] fell on a party who had fled to it [illegible] instantly killing 10 and seriously [illegible] some of whom it is feared will [illegible]. The dead and injured were all from the [illegible] Sharpsburg.

[illegible] storm which swept over this city and [illegible] yesterday afternoon proves to have [illegible] most destructive one in the loss of [illegible] property that has occurred here for [illegible] years. In the city several houses were [illegible] by lightning and the flood of water [illegible] damage, but no lives were lost. In [illegible] the greatest losses occurred [illegible] bridges were washed away and [illegible] damaged. At Sandy creek vil[illegible] above this city, the water [illegible] depth of four feet and carried every [illegible]. The house of Abner Conner [illegible] himself, wife and child, Ira Long, [illegible] Boyd and a stranger who had [illegible] the storm, was carried away [illegible] were drowned. The bodies of Conner [illegible] child, and Boyd were recovered.

Drowned.

[illegible], Me, July 6.—While bathing [illegible] Osgood Wiley attempted to [illegible] who got beyond his depth [illegible] drowned.

[illegible] to Receive the Victors.

[illegible], July 4.—Students and gradu[illegible] Columbia college meet this evening to [illegible] grand reception for the victorious [illegible] upon their return home. Con[illegible] dispatches have already been sent [illegible]

[illegible] Democratic Convention.

[illegible] Rock, July 4.—The Democratic [illegible] convention reconvened this morning [illegible] the fifteenth ballot Gov Miller was [illegible] for re-election.

Cargo of War Material.

[illegible], July 5.—The steamer *J B* [illegible] Constantinople, is now ready for [illegible] Haven with a cargo of war mate[illegible] [illegible] at $2,000,000

Long Island Races.

[illegible], July 6.—In the handicap [illegible] Idalia, Lady Salyres, Fugitive, [illegible] and Burgo started. The race was [illegible] by a length ahead of Hattie F [illegible] Idalia and Lady Salyres raced [illegible] first, but passing the stake for the [illegible] fairly ran away from the rest [illegible] time, 2.14½.

Ten Broeck-McCarthy Race.

[illegible] July 5.—The *Times'* Louisville [illegible] says the race between Ten Broeck and [illegible] McCarthy continues to be the uni[illegible] of conversation, and warm dis[illegible] the relative merits of the racers [illegible] the order of the day. Notwith[illegible] the fact that Mollie was distanced [illegible] she has more friends to day [illegible] yesterday, and were the race to [illegible] the odds would be less and the [illegible] her backers greater, though those [illegible] for her have the worst of it at the [illegible] the fact that the horse did [illegible] they present good reasons for [illegible] the doubtful facts of the oven [illegible] and heaviness of the track [illegible] which operated against her and in [illegible] favor. It is the belief that he was [illegible] and she was not, and the heat [illegible] doubled her up before the distance [illegible]. Accustomed to a cool bracing [illegible] the sweltering sun of Louisville [illegible] her speed out of her. Her stay [illegible] are admitted, and after yester[illegible] performance even most of Ten Broeck's [illegible] concede that she can out foot him for [illegible]. It is certainly true that she set [illegible] at a rate that did not tax her powers [illegible] and kept it for two miles and [illegible] that it was so rapid that it took [illegible] to bring the big horse up to it. The [illegible] which the horses went around the [illegible] failed to furnish any confirmation of [illegible] theory that it was a hippo [illegible] little credence is given to it. The [illegible] belief is that, in the language of Frank [illegible] was a race from end to end." It [illegible] evidence that the horse could do more [illegible] sun. Notwithstanding the co[illegible] slowness of time, neither side cared [illegible] the chances of a second heat and [illegible] put on the track for the express pur[illegible] [illegible] the other if possible. The [illegible] did not contemplate four miles [illegible] speed, and the riders' instructions [illegible] the pace fast for three miles in [illegible] she could hold it that distance of [illegible] was in some doubt. Under [illegible] the horse would be done [illegible] he then could come at her leisure. [illegible] fears were well grounded the result [illegible]. The instructions to Ten Broeck's [illegible] to ride the horse right through [illegible] the mare if possible. It looked [illegible] for the horse for the first two and [illegible] miles, but when he come in at the end [illegible] five lengths ahead and the mare [illegible]. Harper saw his opportunity and [illegible] out, from the weighing stand he [illegible] to Walker "Ride for your life!" and [illegible]. At the close of the race Mr Winters [illegible] to renew the match for a future date [illegible] was not accepted. Harper [illegible] he will run the horse no more. As a [illegible] he has acquired all the reputation that [illegible] possible to obtain, and any further [illegible] would only expose him to the [illegible] of losing some of it to the detriment [illegible] value as a stallion. Miss Mollie Mc[illegible] the dashing California blonde after [illegible] the light-brown mare is named, came [illegible] way from San Francisco to see her [illegible] run, and attracted much attention [illegible] stand. Her disappointment at [illegible] was very keen for she is proud of [illegible] westerner that has so often borne her [illegible] to the fore.

Mail Robbery.

New Orleans, July 7.—A Galveston special [illegible] Mason, Texas, mail wagon between [illegible] and Mason, was stopped by a gang [illegible] last night, and the mail bags robbed [illegible] registered packages. The balance of the [illegible] not touched. From the tenor of [illegible] questions asked the mail driver by the [illegible], it is supposed they are watching for the paymaster who was to have taken the [illegible], but did not.

Arkansas Democracy

Little Rock July 6.—The Democratic state convention adjourned at noon to day. The platform favors

First—Making U S notes full legal tenders

Second—Favors retiring national bank notes and substituting U S treasury notes therefor

Third—The national government alone should have power to issue legal tenders according to the [illegible] of the nation

Fourth—Funding the debt at home

Fifth—Opposes increase of bonds

[illegible]—U. S. bonds should be taxed like other [illegible]

Seventh—Unlimited free coinage of silver

Eighth—Interchangeability of gold silver and [illegible] dollars.

[illegible]—Unconditional repeal of the resumption [illegible]

Tenth—Legislation to prevent federal courts in[illegible] with state courts

Eleventh—Favors government aid for the south [illegible] Pacific railroad and Mississippi levees

Twelfth—Tariff for revenue only

Additional resolutions were adopted favor[illegible] a wholesale system of public schools, inviting immigration, endorsing the Potter committee and insisting that the crime by which President Hayes was seated be exposed and the criminals punished. That it is the sense of this convention that the colored population of Arkansas are identified in interest with the great Democratic party of the state and fully recognizing the importance of a harmonious feeling between them embrace this opportunity of inviting them the colored men of the state to co-operate with us in furthering our common interests

Murder and Suicide

Independence, Iowa July 7.—Clarence Shaw shot and instantly killed Miss Mattie Sl[illegible]wood daughter of a prominent citizen last night and then shot and killed himself. Jealousy

Heavy Robbery

Cincinnati July 8.—James Gilm[illegible] an employe of the United States Express Company is missing with some $15 000 in money packages. The robbery was committed on the 4th and the plunder consisted of packages for local delivery. Detectives and officers have been quietly working but have failed to find him

Brutal Murder

Evansville July 7.—John Scantlin, a tinner was brutally murdered by a hotel keeper named Albert Fisher who beat him frightfully with a beer mallet.

Troubled with Tramps.

Des Moines July 7.—The governor is in receipt to day of dispatches from different points, stating that tramps have taken possession of railroad trains and were dangerous to towns. The governor issued a proclamation directing sheriffs and others in authority to be prompt and diligent in preserving peace

WASHINGTON CITY.

Specie Resumption.

Washington, July 6.—Secretary Sherman says he has not decided to announce the resumption of specie payment in advance of the 1st January next the time fixed by law. He says however resumption may come before that time by natural causes, or when premiums of specie shall disappear that we are now approaching that event that it is the duty of the government to use all legitimate means to produce such result

Resumption at Hand.

The coin balance in the treasury is about $200 000 000 and steadily increasing, as there is no idea the balance will fall below the present figure. This with the present low premium on gold form a basis of general anticipation here that resumption will occur before the 1st January

Help for Israelites

Washington July 7.—The secretary of state has instructed our consul at Tangiers Morocco, to co operate with representatives of other governments in using their good offices in behalf of oppressed Israelites

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Details of the Anglo-American Boat Race.

London July 4.—Henly never saw a lovelier day nor more brilliant assemblage. The meadows on both sides of the course were filled with people while the river swarmed with crafts. There was a sprinkling of Americans, but their presence was scarcely noticeable in the large number of natives. The race for the diamond sculls between Geo N Lee of the Triton club of Newark N J and D Moss the present holder of the prize was the first in which Americans were interested. Both men started well each hugging the shore on his own side. Lee, who had the inside track soon took a slight lead which he gradually increased, steering well for three quarters of a mile. Lee had the best of it when suddenly within 20 feet from the finish he stopped still half a length ahead and at the same side his right oar struck the shore. He thought he had passed the winning post and would not believe at first he had not won the race. Moss continuing his course won by less than a quarter of a length

The next event was first trial heat for steward's challenge cup. The Columbia college crew took the inside position the Dublin university boat was in the middle and the Shoewacacemettes on the other side of the river. The boats got off at 1 30 P M. The Shoes misunderstood the starting signal and got off badly while the Dublins made a fine start and soon led both the American boats by two lengths. The Columbia rowed in grand form overtaking the Dublin hand over hand and as they rounded the point the Dublin steered in shore crashing into the Columbia just as the latter was beginning to lead the Irish crew. The two boats disentangled themselves, and when they did so the Columbia was leading the Dublin. Before this the Shoes had taken a decided lead having made up what they lost at first by a uniform stroke of 46 from the start. At the time of the foul which occurred at the end of a mile, they were a length and a quarter ahead. Opposite the grand stand the Shoes raised their stroke to forty eight to afford the spectators an exhibition of their powers and passed the line many lengths ahead in the unusual time of 8 minutes and 4 seconds

The event of the day turned out to be the second heat for the visitors' challenge cup. For this the university college crew of Oxford had the inside position the Columbia crew second and the Jesus college crew of Cambridge outside. The crews got off in fine style, the Columbia crew in the center making it best of all leading a little. At the quarter mile the Columbias kept forging ahead steering a beautiful course. This advantage the Columbias continued to increase, until at the three quarters of a mile they were seen to shoot over to the Berks shore taking the university's water without trouble. The university crew was out of the race but the Jesus college men now spurted magnificently. The last quarter of a mile was intensely exciting the friends of both crews urging them on and above the yelling could be distinguished the cry of the Columbias. In spite of the Cambridge crew's splendid rowing, this crew being composed of four of the last university eight Columbia passed the post two lengths ahead in 8 minutes and 15 seconds, with the Oxford boat a bad third

London, July 4.—The Shoewacacemettes were beaten completely in the final heat for the steward's challenge cup. Joseph Madean one of the number was taken sick this morning and broke down sick in the boat while the boat was being rowed. The Shoes stopped

London July 5.—At 3 P M the final contest for the visitor's challenge cup in which Columbia college crew of New York and Hartford college crew of Oxford university participated, took place to day and was won by the New York club by half a mile. The boat of the Oxford crew ran into the river bank. The Columbia got off first and soon had the lead by a length which they kept to Poplar point, where they took the Hartford's water. The Hartford crew made a spurt but their bow oarsman broke down from exhaustion and the boat ran ashore. The Columbias won as placed. Time of heat 8 minutes 41 seconds.

Steamer Rechristened

Havre July 6.—The ceremony of re-christening James Gordon Bennett's steamer *Pandora* as *Jeannette* was performed to day in the presence of Mr Bennett Mr Stanley Capt DeLong and many other Americans. After the ceremony a lunch was given on board and many toasts to the success of the expedition were drank. Mr Bennett sails for New York in the steamer *St Laurent* Saturday

Memorial Wreaths

Paris July 6.—Americans yesterday deposited wreaths on the tomb of Lafayette

English Election

London, July 6.—Wilson liberal has been elected member of the house of commons for Middlesborough by 2,892 majority

Ministerial Duel

Luxembourg July 4.—A duel with swords was fought yesterday on the frontier between Jurres Cacedo minister from San Salvador, and Medina minister from [illegible] [illegible] of the San Salvador representative

A Female of Note

Paris July 6.—Vera Sassulich the woman who attempted to assassinate Gen Trepoff prefect of the St Petersburg police has arrived at Geneva

Occupation of Turkish Provinces

Vienna July 7.—Occupation of Bosnia and H[illegible] has been postponed till August [illegible] time for the [illegible] and for the organization of the [illegible] administration of the provinces

THE POTTER INVESTIGATION

Potter and Sherman.

Washington July [illegible].—The following letter has been sent by Representative Potter chairman of the Louisiana and Florida investigating committee to Secretary Sherman

House Representatives July 1 1878

Sir Your last letter which is without date was handed to me on the 4th ult by [illegible] Cox

First—As to the alleged Weber agreement the witnesses you desired called Kellogg Pitkin Jenks and Weber have all been called and all testified except Weber and Kellogg. Weber is summoned and has stated he would attend at next session of the committee and Gov Kellogg has gone to Chicago to return after some days

Second—As to the legality of the protest of Anderson Pitkin and Campbell have been called as you desired

Third—As to Mr Stoughton the committee will give you an opportunity after the testimony is further taken either to call him or submit interrogatories as may then be desired.

Fourth—The witnesses to the fraud and intimidation in Louisiana which you propose have I understand testified before a former committee of this house and of the senate and have also been contradicted. The committee are unable now to decide whether it will be proper to take that evidence that can only be determined after the inquiry now in progress in Louisiana has further proceeded. They have therefore not yet acted upon a reply to your letter prepared by Mr M[illegible] a copy of which was made public by him as the communication from you to the committee had been by you. Should it later appear that any testimony as to wrong or violence before the election would be proper to an inquiry pending into frauds and wrongs in returns after election or to the conspiracy referred to in the resolution appointing the committee they will consider whether it may be practicable to take the testimony you propose and that in contradiction or whether reports of testimony taken by former committees of the senate and house may not be used. Any application from you in this respect will be duly considered.

Respectfully your obedient servant

CLARKSON N POTTER
Chairman

To the Hon John Sherman

Potter Sub-Committee.

New Orleans July [illegible]

The Potter sub committee met at 11 A M. F A Witty clerk of the circuit court and United States commissioner testified that he thinks most of the affidavits before the returning board were attested by him. He superintended their separation as supervisor of elections. The original affidavits were borrowed from him from time to time by Republican counsel some of them had not been returned. I brought here all the protests affidavits etc, made before me also some I discovered among them a few days ago which I think have been on file in the secretary of state's office. The papers were delivered to the committee and I include the original protest of D A Weber, with interlineations which witness thought were evidently made after the original draft being in different ink and handwriting. Adjourned till Saturday

Senator Kellogg's Views.

Chicago July 5.—Senator Kellogg now here says in a talk with an interviewer that he will go before Potter at an early date. He says it is an extremely ludicrous sight to witness the agitation of the country over statements of such people as Anderson Weber and Mrs Jenks whose word is worthless and whose connections with politics is scarcely heard of there

Indicting the Potter Witnesses

The *Inter Ocean's* Washington special says steps have been taken to have Tom Jenks indicted for perjury. He denied the affidavit which was produced as having been signed by him. The document was to the effect that there was no intimidation in Feliciana and was to have been used as a pressure upon Matthews and others to get Jenks a place

CANADA

Guarding against Riots

Montreal July 6.—The mayor to-day issued the following proclamation

Whereas There is strong reason to apprehend that serious trouble, riot and bloodshed may occur on the approaching 12th of July the undersigned mayor of Montreal hereby gives notice to all whom it may concern that stringent measures will be taken to preserve the peace and to arrest and bring to justice all evil disposed persons who may in any way act illegally or attempt to disturb the peace on that occasion and

Whereas Experience has shown the danger of allowing crowds of people to assemble in the streets or public thoroughfares of the city in times of excitements further notice is hereby given that on the 12th July no assemblage or gathering of people shall be allowed in the streets or elsewhere in the city. The mayor confidently appeals to all peaceable and well disposed citizens without distinction of creed or nation to aid the civic authorities in their efforts to maintain peace and preserve order and tranquillity in the city on that day

Yesterday a resolution to Col Fletcher to prevent the anticipated disturbances was prepared and signed by several magistrates. Col Fletcher states he has not power to call upon the regular troops at Halifax and that there are 6 000 men in his military district alone well armed and drilled who could be brought to the city in 24 hours if necessary.

Calling Out the Canadian Militia

Montreal July 7.—The best French Canadian and English lawyers say the meeting of magistrates yesterday was entirely illegal and the resolutions placing all power in the mayor's hands contrary to act of parliament. The militia of the 5th district will be called out on the 12th whilst the volunteers will be kept in reserve. The mayor's proclamation forbidding the people to congregate on the streets on the 12th is declared to have no bearing whatever upon the Orange procession. The Orange Association issue a proclamation that they will walk and expect to be reinforced from Ontario

Preparing for Parade.

Montreal July 6.—Fletcher after conferring with magistrates who signed the requisition decided to call out the city corps numbering 1 500 men also 800 men from the frontier battalions, who will be detailed to preserve peace with city troops in reserve. The magistrates have requested that Lieut Gen Smythe be placed in supreme command. Orange leaders have issued a final notice that the procession to the church will take place and telegraphed invitations to outside members to join in the procession. Irish Catholic societies meet Sunday evening to indorse a resolution passed by the magistrates

Saw Mill Burned.

Grist and saw mills at Saint Stanislaus owned by Price Bros & Co together with 400 000 feet of sawed lumber is burned. Loss $80 000 no insurance

Illegal Tax on Insurance

The English privy council confirmed the judgment of the court of appeals here setting aside the provincial stamp act for imposing stamp duties on insurance policies as unconstitutional. The consequence will be that the local government will have to reimburse insurance companies for taxes so far paid—about $250 000

MEXICO.

Mexican Ministry

City of Mexico June 30 (via New York July 7).—Gen Jose Maria Mata has been appointed minister of foreign relations. [illegible] It is rumored that Sebastian Camacho will be appointed minister of public works. Gen Riva Palacio having become very unpopular

Activity of Revolutionists

Professional revolutionists are becoming very restless. Gen Negrete who held the highest military rank in the republic has resigned and is openly mentioned as the coming revolutionary chief. Gen Aureliano Rivera is still keeping office, and is notorious for going about among lower officers and disseminating revolutionary ideas. Gen Casio Porteous is doing likewise. Gen Mejia minister of war under President Jaurez has returned to Mexico. His return has had the effect of disconcerting incipient revolution. It is believed President Diaz will unite with Gen Mejia in an effort to save the country from further revolution. Gen Mejia will probably be a candidate for the presidency

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA

A Good Day for Fires

San Francisco July 4.—There have been thirty fires since [illegible] M the [illegible]. The largest loss was [illegible] 000 the remainder range [illegible] to $30 besides about fifty [illegible] which the fires were put out without calling the department

The Fourth in the Bay City

The 4th was very generally celebrated by suspension from business. There were two [illegible]. The parade was [illegible] the military and [illegible] numbered some 3,000 men. No fatal casualties [illegible]. A cricket match between the Occident club and officers of H B M ship *Opal* was won by the former easily

A Gift to the G A R

Chas F D[illegible] yesterday presented Lincoln Post G A R with a building lot on Ninth between Brannan and Channel streets

Two Boys Drowned

San Francisco July 6.—Yesterday afternoon two boys were drowned in Lake San Andreas San Mateo county. Willie Munds aged 14 years and F Leider aged 9 years. Three men beside the boys were in the boat. The boat capsized and the two boys could not swim. The father of young Munds was in the boat and narrowly escaped drowning himself

Patriotism Snubbed

Fourteen men and boys were fined $5 each for firing fireworks on the 4th

Hoodlum Melee

Yesterday a fight took place between two gangs of hoodlums in Hayes Valley during which a young man named Hosford had his nose almost cut off and was severely hacked about the face and neck some of the wounds being in dangerous proximity to the jugular vein

A Kitchen Explosion.

Mrs Lambert No 4[illegible] Jessie street while building a fire in her kitchen stove for the purpose of cooking dinner, noticed that two pieces of kindling wood appeared to be glued together. Shortly after the fire was lighted an explosion occurred which demolished the stove and scattered the burning wood about the room. An examination was made of the pile of kindling wood and other pieces glued together were found. Upon separating the sticks a charge of coarse blasting powder was found placed in a small space dug out of the wood

Youthful Criminals

Two 15 year old hoodlums were arrested at Woodward's gardens yesterday picking pockets. Two purses were found on one of them but the money had been abstracted

Attempted Stabbing and Suicide.

San Francisco July 6.—A Chinaman was brought from San Rafael to the city prison fatally stabbed by a fellow countryman

A woman who refused to give her name attempted suicide in Oakland creek, but was rescued. Feeble health and ill requited love the cause

A Policeman with the Jim-Jams.

A police officer named John S Thayer while on duty last night had a violent attack of jim jams and made things lively on his beat. He was arrested and locked up and suspended

A Contract for Brick.

Referring to the matter of the brick contract for the new Catholic church in Van Ness avenue, which has been exercising the white brick makers of this city some time. H M Keadney, architect exonerated the Jesuit Fathers from all connection with the matter. He says he offered the contract to representatives of the White Brick Makers Union if would they take it at the same price as the Patent Brick Co, which they refused

An Old Offender.

A C Clark a fancy man of a Belden street woman, relieved her of $1,000 worth of diamonds yesterday. He was arrested and the property recovered. He has served terms in the city prison county jail and state prison

Chinaman Killed

The Chinaman shot on the night of the 4th by a toy pistol in the hands of a boy died last night in the prison hospital. The ball entered the side of the abdomen and could not be found

Schooner Wrecked

San Francisco July 7.—The schooner [illegible] was lost on Altata bar Mexican coast June 15th. All saved

Fire at Marysville

Marysville July 6.—A fire started at [illegible] A M in a brick building on the east side of E street between Third and Fourth partially destroying the building, also a one story brick on the north of Turner's hall adjoining

NEVADA.

Stabbed to Death.

Belmont Nev July 7.—James Cahill was stabbed and killed instantly in Tybo on July 6th by Jerry Coffrey. A pocket knife was the weapon used. Coffrey was arrested and brought to Belmont to await trial. Cause whiskey

ARIZONA.

Convicted at Last

Prescott July 7.—Curtis the Verde murderer was convicted of murder in the first degree by his third jury

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Mining.

Victoria July 6.—One ton and a half of Cariboo ore crushed at Cariboo yielded $67 80 in gold. The ore is free milling

Shipping

The barks Revere and Sierra Nevada have arrived at Departure Bay from San Francisco

Superfluous Silver Dollars

[Washington Special June 26.]

All plans devised by the treasury department to put the standard silver dollar into more general circulation have failed and the treasury vaults, as well as the sub treasury vaults are filled almost to their full capacity. It was believed at the department that the decision rendered several weeks ago that the treasurer was authorized to pay the expense of sending standard dollars to national banks which were designated as depositaries would have the effect of creating a demand for them and that the amount of silver on hand would be largely diminished. Such however has not been the case, and the total amount shipped to banks since this decision is only $45 000. The total amount of standard dollars coined up to date is $8 070 737. Of this there have been issued $1 050 416 leaving the amount on hand $7 020 011. The amount of silver certificates issued up to last night was $1 151 460 of which $605 360 have been paid back into the treasury for custom duties. In response to inquiries, the treasury officials say they do not see how a large amount of silver dollars can be put into circulation and the opinion is entertained that by the time [illegible] there will be fully fifteen million silver dollars in the treasury vaults

Trying to Beat Alex Stephens.

[From the Atlanta Constitution.]

If Mr Stephens should conclude to make a test of his personal popularity by running for congress outside the party and the Democrats should nominate Judge Herschel V Johnson the contest would be a very animated one with long odds in favor of Judge Johnson who is quite as popular as Mr Stephens and quite as deserving of recognition at the hands of his fellow citizens. We merely throw out the hint because if there is to be opposition of the kind Mr Stephens seems to contemplate the Democrats will have need to put their strongest man in the field and, in looking over the field that man appears to be Judge Johnson

THE INDIAN WAR!

Fight in Umatilla County between Volunteers and Indians.

A Bloody Affair Reported.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Umatilla July 7 1878

[illegible] The Dalles—Volunteers fifty strong had a fight at Willow Springs thirty miles south of Pendleton two thirds of the company killed wounded and missing. Send here as many men as possible and at once. Arm them as far as you can. I will arm the balance here.

S F CHADWICK

Umatilla July 7—11 A M

Nathaniel Daughtery a special courier from Pendleton just in says that a company of fifty volunteers left Pendleton on the 5th for Camas prairie. He says that on the head of Birch creek at a place called Willow Springs about 30 miles south of Pendleton, they encountered the hostiles, supposed to be between 500 and 600 strong and that only seven are known to have escaped. These seven say that they were surrounded by the Indians. It is supposed that the rest are killed. Two of these were wounded. Capt Sperry Mr Rothschild Jacob Frazier and James Wilson are reported among the killed. Arthur Crisfield and others are wounded and missing

Gen Sawtelle telegraphs to Capt Sladen from Vancouver under date of July 7th

Gov Chadwick telegraphs from Umatilla that two scouts have arrived from General Howard who was 20 miles from Camas prairie yesterday, and is moving on. Bernard is with Howard. Throckmorton's command is near Camas prairie, where the Indians are reported in force—the scouts say about 1 000

Under date Umatilla, July 7th, Gov Chadwick telegraphs as follows to Capt J A Sladen

Volunteers under Capt Sperry 30 strong were defeated at Willow Springs 30 miles south of Pendleton yesterday. Capt Sperry is killed and nearly all of his command killed or wounded. We can hear of but seven left.

Captain Kress is now here with a steamer. I am trying now to remove women and children (some thirty families now here) to points of safety down the river. The Indians are still south of this point about sixty miles. Have couriers out. Sent 100 guns to Pendleton this morning

SECOND DISPATCH.

Additional Particulars of the Fight at Willow Springs—Later News Little Better than the First.

Umatilla, July 7—4 P M

The following is received by Gov Chadwick, dated Pendleton July 6

To Gov Chadwick We are in great danger here from the Indians. Our troops that went to the front from here 50 strong were attacked to day at Willow Springs, and from those who have got in there must be over half if not two-thirds of the company killed. Of those that are in three men are wounded and they report several others wounded before they got out. We have about three hundred men here and not over half of them are armed. We are in great need of arms. If possible send us some at once and quick

J B KEENEY Co Clerk

The following is dated Pendleton July 6th

To J H Kunzie One hundred soldiers left here at 7 P M to the relief of our men. The wounded that have got in are Crisfield Landman and Burnham. In and not wounded Wm Blakley Mr Furguson and Sullivan Dr Grubb of Weston Wm McKay and one other. Jacob Frazier is badly wounded and not in. Geo Bishop is wounded and not in. John Sperry was captain. This is out. Roth's child is out and reported wounded

J B KEENEY

THIRD DISPATCH.

A Better Report—Only two Men Killed and Seven or Eight Wounded—Captain Sperry not Killed

Umatilla, July 7, 8 P M

The following has just been received by Gov Chadwick through special courier from Pendleton. The boys had a fight with the Indians at what is known as Willow springs 30 miles from this place. Capt Sperry with 45 volunteers fought them all day yesterday and last night. He lost two men killed A Lamar and H Hale and some seven or eight wounded. The wounded were all brought in to Pilot rock and will be in Pendleton soon. Some of them are already here. Chas Henderson, Jacob Frazer Sylvester Lawsden S Rothschild, Arthur Crisfield Frank Hannan and Wm Titsworth are the names of the wounded I believe. We send out a guard for guns. Have the court house square entrenched, and will be able to give the red devils a warm reception if they should pay us a visit. We will keep you posted at all times in regard to movements here

Major Throckmorton left last night for the scene of action with 115 men, and 54 more have gone to him to day

Our men broke camp last night at 12 o clock and fought their way out losing one man on the way. They were pursued by the Indians till daylight. They loaded the wounded in a wagon and brought them in. All the men engaged in the fight displayed remarkable courage and coolness and were complimented by Major Throckmorton for their gallantry

J H TURNER
J B KEENEY

FOURTH DISPATCH.

Four Men Dead Instead of Two

Umatilla July 7, 10 P M

The stage is just in from Pendleton. Driver reports four men dead instead of two

Capt Sperry's Report.

Umatilla July 7

The following is from Pendleton July 7, 2 p m

To Gov Chadwick Umatilla—At 2 30 P M on the 6th we were attacked by Indians while taking lunch at Willow springs, about 30 miles distant from Pendleton. The Indians surrounded our company of 45 volunteers. Eleven or twelve men bolted through the ranks of the Indians and left the remainder, who fought bravely under cover of a sheep shed. Fighting lasted about six hours, when Indians moved off. At 12 o clock midnight volunteers moved toward Pendleton. About half a mile from the scene of battle the Indians again attacked us by firing from both sides being within 15 yards of our men. Firing lasted but a few minutes. The men moved on a few hundred yards and were attacked again. They moved again perhaps a mile and a half and were fired on again and then moved two miles and were fired upon for the last time. The number of Indians is estimated at from 100 to 150. Some Indians were killed. Two volunteers were killed and eight men wounded

J I SPERRY

THE VERY LATEST.

The following dispatch was received late last night by Judge Mcarthur

Umatilla July 7th 1878

I have ascertained that cavalry are the only troops of service in the field as Indians move fast, and men and horses can be enrolled here if necessary before they can be brought to this place. Guns and ammunition are what we need here and I can't supply Portland companies with arms and ammunition. What I get are needed for volunteers raised in this county

S F CHADWICK

The Company for Ochoco

Albany July [illegible]—8 P M

Gen M V Brown will proceed to-morrow morning to Prineville with the company of volunteers enlisted here

SATURDAY'S DISPATCHES.

Hostiles 1,600 Strong, Fortified in Grant County waiting to give Gen. Howard Battle

Dalles July 6. The stage is in from Canyon city. A discharged soldier named Thompson, from Fester's ranch about 25 miles from Canyon city, reports the hostiles strongly fortified 25 miles from there waiting to give Gen Howard battle. Howard's forces were expected up to engage the hostiles on the morning of the 5th inst. There are about 1 600 Indians all told supposed to be 1 000 Indians armed.

N B SINNOTT

Latest from Gen. Howard—Indians in Force at Camas Prairie.

Umatilla, July 6—6 45 P M

Syl C Simpson Salem Two scouts just arrived from Gen Howard's headquarters with a dispatch from Col Mason to Gen. Wheaton. General Howard was twenty miles from Camas prairie this morning and would move on to day. Gen Howard told the scouts that the Indians would cross between Lewiston and the Dalles and possibly go out by Grand Ronde. Bernard is with Howard. Major Throckmorton has command of companies from Walla Walla which are now reported to be near Camas prairie having all left Pendleton for Pilot rock on Birch creek. This point is about fifteen miles from Pendleton and eighty miles from Camas Prairie, where the Indians are in force, scouts say, of about one thousand. There are a large number of women and children here, and a force of forty men for service. It looks as if we were near a crisis. We look for the gunboat to night.

S F CHADWICK

Gen. Howard to Col Wheaton.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF COLUMBIA,
IN THE FIELD, July 5, 1878

Col Frank Wheaton Second Infantry, Walla Walla—COLONEL The general directs me to say you will immediately hire a steamboat, equip it with artillery and cause it to patrol the Columbia river in order to intercept the hostiles should they attempt to cross that river. The present location of the Indians is on the North Fork of John Day's river, near the mouth of Granite creek. If they continue moving northward they will strike the Columbia river somewhere about the month of Willow creek. They may however turn eastward passing by the head of McKay creek and keep to the left of Grand Ronde. You will keep a bright lookout in order to strike them as soon as they get into your neighborhood. General Howard is with the cavalry, and will follow on the trail. Sandford has been ordered from Malheur to report to Grover. Egbert has been ordered from Boise, making fastest time on the stage road northward. Order three hundred horse equipments to Walla Walla to mount infantry, if horses can be procured. Umatilla Indians here joined the hostiles stealing horses and moved in with them. The trail indicates a very large number of hostiles, with about 1,000 horses.

MASON, A. A. G

Gov. Chadwick to Capt. Sladen

Umatilla, July 6, 3 45 P M

Capt Sladen, Assistant Adjutant General Vancouver Arrived here to-day. Found a large number of men, women and children had gathered in for protection. Have here probably 40 men for service in case of an attack. From a letter from Mr Lot Livermore, Pendleton, dated July 5th, I learn that a scout returned to Pendleton and reported that a full force of Snakes were encamped on Camas Prairie. That a company of volunteers, about 40, left on the 5th under Capt. Sperry in search of the enemy. There was one company of infantry and one of cavalry in camp near Pendleton and two more companies of cavalry expected on the 6th

A letter from Mr Turner of the 6th, states that one hundred volunteers are at Pilot Rock about eighteen miles from Camas Prairie having scouts out and will remain until the soldiers go forward. From these letters I infer that the soldiers and volunteers will go to Pilot Rock a little town on Birch creek fifteen miles from Pendleton and diverge from that point in search of hostile Indians. If these reports are correct we will hear in a day or two of the result. Have requisitions for arms and ammunition been filled? Baker county is asking constantly for arms

S F CHADWICK

Matters in Grant County

S B Parrish writes from Granite creek July 1st

The women and children of Canyon City are in one of the large tunnels on the other side of town. Some reports say there are 2 000 Indians. They started for Fox valley yesterday. Bernard with 250 men came into John Day valley yesterday. Jackson will come up to morrow. It may be best to send the women and children down here, yet I don't think the Indians will come this way. I shall start for Canyon City to night

General War Notes.

Capt Kress is at Umatilla with steamer and Gatling gun

The governor hopes to get reinforcements of volunteers from the Dalles at once

Gov Ferry of Washington territory is at Walla Walla, making all possible preparations

Two companies from Arizona arrived by the *Idaho* will go up the river this (Monday) morning.

About thirty five families are now at Umatilla landing. They will be forwarded down the river

Indians have passed the head of John Day and are on the head of Birch creek, Howard in their rear

Mrs. Jenks and her story

The Chicago *Tribune* undertakes to tell the inside history of Mrs Jenks wonderful testimony. Here is the key it furnishes

The secret was a plain story. Anderson had officially protested against the election frauds. he was willing for Democratic money to deny his protest. He wanted a written guarantee from Sherman to be provided for by Hayes. this woman was aware of his motive. Weber gave her the joint note to deliver to Sherman. She opened and read it. She saw that Sherman would refuse to give the guarantee and then Anderson would take the Democratic bribe, the false election returns would be counted, and the vote of the state be given to Tilden. Promptly she mastered the situation. Weber was waiting for the answer. She called to a male friend to write a letter at her dictation. She dictated him a letter purporting to be written by Sherman, boldly signed Sherman's name to it, and delivered it to Weber who gave Anderson a copy of it, and with this copy Anderson has led Tilden and Blair and Potter and Butler into this investigation that was to dishonor Sherman and Hayes forever. Well might Springer exclaim when she had told the story. "Ring down the curtain and put out the lights." A woman had in a few brief words let the daylight through the mystery and made Potter feel himself so small that he could gladly crawl through the smallest possible knot hole

The Snub Direct

[From the Burlington Hawkeye

If Mr Hayes and Mr McCrary cannot indorse the Iowa platform then they may well question their own political sincerity for then they are not Republicans. If the policy apologists in this state do not like the radical utterances of the Iowa Republican platform this year then they had better open negotiations at once with some other political organization

The Russians allowed Turkish prisoners a franc a day, from which the prisoners not only lived well but saved money

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

Questions before the Congress.

Berlin July 4.—Congress sat three hours to day being chiefly occupied with the functions of the navigation of the Danube and the indemnity. The chief points in regard to the former were arranged by providing for the free navigation instead of the neutrality of the Danube thus throwing it open to the commerce of all nations. It appears that neither Batoum nor the Greek question was touched. Fears are expressed that difficulties concerning the former may cause a prolongation of the congress.

Navigation of the Danube.

Berlin July 4.—Roumania is to be admitted to a permanent international commission for the navigation of the Danube.

Austro-Turkish Compromise.

London July 6.—A Vienna special says, regarding Turkey's reservation in accepting in principle the Austrian occupation of Bosnia and Hezegovina, that Austria and Turkey shall directly negotiate the details

Autonomy of Greek Provinces.

Berlin, July 7.—It has been decided to grant autonomy to Western Roumelia, Epirus, Thessaly and Crete, to be secured by European control

Doings of the Congress.

Berlin, July 6.—The 16th sitting of the congress was prolonged till half past five. The Batoum question which had been previously discussed by the commission, over which Prince Hohenlohe presides was the subject of deliberation, but no conclusion was reached

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The public debt reduction for June is $2,149 381.

Oakland, Cal. is to have free letter delivery after 1st August.

Six hundred Mormons for Salt Lake sailed from Liverpool last Saturday

Samuel J Tilden sailed for Europe on the 2d of July, in the steamer Russia

Nitro-glycerine works near Paterson, N J, exploded the other day. The concussion broke windows a mile distant.

Pacheco of California, whose seat in the house was given to one who was not elected, is mentioned as probable minister to Bolivia.

The *Tribune's* Washington special says: Glover has been caught on his own hook. The records at the war department show that he drew pay twice for May, 1863

A Paris dispatch says that twelve hundred and sixty-nine communists have been allowed remission or commutation of punishment in honor of the exposition fete. The poor of Paris have had 40,000 francs distributed among them, besides grants from local relief funds.

The "ruling passion strong in death" is exemplified in New York, where W. C. Rhinelander provides in his will for the distribution of his immense fortune of $50,000,000. Of this sum $25 000 is distributed amongst five orphan asylums, and the remainder, $49,975,000, is divided between his relatives.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

The mail is now being carried from Wallula to Yakima instead of from Umatilla.

Additional subscriptions to the stock of the Walla Walla railroad are being solicited at Seattle

Dr J. R. Johnson, physician on the Quinault Indian reservation, died June 12th, aged 78 years

L. W Reins, who was arrested some months ago at Spokane Falls and taken to Minnesota on a charge of making and passing counterfeit money, has been acquitted. He will return.

The Palouse *Gazette* proposes to get the brand, name and address of every stock-grower north of Snake river, for the purpose of arranging them in alphabetical order and publishing them in book form

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THE GREAT
Palouse Country!
PENAWAWA ON SNAKE RIVER IS THE point to land as there is a daily line of stages from that point to Colfax also a Livery Stable, at which extra conveyance can be had for any point in the country. A Good Hotel is also located there. It is a point at which the road from Walla Walla to Colfax crosses Snake river my21d3m

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THE INDIAN SITUATION

The details of the fight between the Indians and a party of volunteers near the head of Birch creek in Umatilla county do not show so disastrous a result as first reported but the affair is sufficiently serious and there is reason for rejoicing that it is no worse Gen Howard must by this time be coming up with the Indians The question now is whether they will stay to give him battle Quite a force under Major Throckmorton has moved from Pendleton and may be of great service in co operating with him In a very short time the governor of Oregon will have a good force of volunteers He is organizing as rapidly as possible, and is delayed only by want of arms, which is gradually being supplied He decides not to take men from here and this seems a wise course, because more men are offering their services right on the spot than he has means of arming To us it appears extremely improbable that the Indians will move toward the Columbia river Moving in that direction from their present position they would encounter too large an armed force, and in an attempt to cross the river would run an extreme risk. Nor with Howard in their rear, could they retreat toward the south with any assurance of escape But the way is open toward the north and east From their present position they could take the route known as the Daly road follow down the Grand Ronde river pass directly through Grand Ronde valley, over to Wallowa and across Snake river By this route they could probably escape with less difficulty than any other, and at the same time inflict great loss upon the country traversed by their march On that side there are no troops whatever and the people there as in other localities, have very inadequate means of defense It seems to us very probable that the chief danger is now in that direction and no means should be omitted to give the people warning. When General Howard comes up with the hostiles there will certainly be a fight, unless they withdraw with precipitation If defeated in battle they must find a way of escape and the natural way seems clearly that by the route we have indicated There remains the danger that Howard's forces attacking a strong position defended by a superior force, may be defeated, and in that case the Indians would devastate the whole country There is no estimate of the number of the hostiles that can be relied on Gen Howard has, as nearly as can be ascertained, about four hundred and fifty men Throughout Umatilla and Grant counties the most intense alarm continues All the people have fled from their homes Pendleton is crowded with fugitives. Fortunately the danger is not likely to last much longer

UNJUST CRITICISM

"It is to regretted," says a contemporary, "that Gov Chadwick has been so dilatory in taking action in the matter" This is easily said since events have demonstrated the locality and extent of the danger At the earliest moment after it became known what course the Indians were taking, and that they were attempting to pass northward through Grant and Umatilla counties, the governor put forth every possible effort to obtain arms for the people in the threatened localities and went himself to that part of the state Nobody could have anticipated this movement by the hostiles on the route they have taken. It is extremely easy to be wise after the fact, and to censure those in positions of official responsibility who, before the fact, had no means of being wiser than others. When the outbreak was announced and Gen Howard started in pursuit, it would have seemed as improbable that the Indians should make a raid through Oregon this side of the Blue mountains as that they would have taken the other direction and struck the settlements of Colorado It was a complete surprise No person could have foreseen so improbable an event The governor has not acted tardily, but from the moment the danger became known has done all that activity could effect or prudence suggest The great want is not men, but arms and cartridges Had the governor called for volunteers here and elsewhere it would have been impossible to arm them for a service so speedy as that required. Modern arms are indispensable for this warfare. To send men out with inferior arms against Indians who are supplied with the best modern weapons, would simply be sending them to slaughter. Our militia companies of Portland are willing to go, to a man, but they have no suitable equipment, and are even without cartridges, which as yet it has not been possible to obtain The changes made in the style and calibre of arms render old ammunition useless. The governor has succeeded in getting only a small proportion of the military rifles he called for; and the supply of sporting and target rifles in the shops, which was large enough to meet only the ordinary demand, has been mostly taken by private purchasers. One of the great embarrassments has been the want of fitness between arms and cartridges. That there should be no preparations for a crisis so unexpected as the present should not be surprising; nor should it lead to the unjust conclusion that the authorities of the state have not done their duty It would be altogether different, could it be claimed with any appearance of truth that this emergency could have been foreseen by human wisdom.

THE REJECTED OPPORTUNITY

President Wright, of the Northern Pacific railroad, has been interviewed on the subject of the delayed legislation in behalf of his road, by a reporter for the Philadelphia *Inquirer* He says that had the desired legislation been secured last spring a contract would have been let to complete the road to the Yellowstone, and several thousand men would now be at work on that division Very favorable arrangements could have been made with contractors he says who could have graded and tied the road, and given the company all the time required to make the necessary payments. The same view was taken by railmakers who offered to sell the company all the iron it would require on six twelve eighteen and twenty four months time But the measure was delayed in so many ways wholly we may remark through the work of an Oregon senator—that there was no time at last to pass any bill The house bill which was favorably reported many months before the adjournment was placed on the calendar as No. 80 in a list of several hundred The senate bill was the second in order on the house table just prior to the adjournment Certain of its objectionable features, the president says including the section in regard to taxation, were changed by the house committee but as heretofore announced the house refused to order it to be taken from the table. It is probable that the next action will be on the house bill Next winter it will be reached in its regular place on the calendar and may pass But it is only too evident that in consequence of the delay occasioned by the course which was pursued by the chairman of the senate committee on railroads there is great danger of utter failure of legislation Six months ago the extension bill would have passed with little or no opposition Now it is opposed by powerful interests and in addition the general feeling against grants and subsidies is becoming more pronounced Information from different sources as well as the action of the house itself shows that at the end of the session there was active opposition to any great where there was none at all at the beginning It was a grant wrong to the northwest thus to waste a golden opportunity

PORTLAND'S ACTION

Great interest is manifested by the people of Portland in behalf of their fellow citizens in the eastern part of the state who are beset with savage invaders Promptly when yesterday's news came the organized military companies of the city tendered their services Great numbers of other citizens are ready to join them and the companies could readily be recruited to any strength desired Not only is Portland willing to send men but she is ready likewise with money On very short notice above two thousand dollars was raised yesterday although business houses were closed and only a few business men could be seen and to day, doubtless, if the exigency appears to require it a much larger sum will be promptly subscribed. The object at first in view was to use the money in placing the companies in the field but since the governor thinks it would be better to enlist men in the immediate vicinity of the hostilities thus saving both time and transportation the money, probably, will be tendered for use in equipping men there Some ready money will be very acceptable no doubt as the governor has none immediately at his command Portland intends to show that she is by no means indifferent to the misfortunes that have overtaken the people who are visited by this savage raid

An allusion made by THE OREGONIAN to a stipendiary organ is taken by the Salem *Statesman* as an affront, no doubt because it recognizes the propriety of a descriptive term, to the use and application of which it is nevertheless extremely sensitive But it exhibits more acerbity than serves it any good purpose When a paper cannot live on its own merits and earnings and assistance of politicians or of others who have personal ends in view becomes largely its resource and support it must accept the general estimate of the objects of its existence and the character of an "organ that goes with it A paper may claim to be very "independent but when it is supported by politicians for their own purposes or by money had from any source whatever except its own legitimate business as a newspaper the public naturally judge whether such paper can be free or not, or whether any ring or clique stands censor over its utterances" One no doubt is in his natural place as editor of such organ who "snivelled over a lost slice of bread and butter" till he bethought him that the more thrifty way would be to start a hunt for another slice through obedience to those who control such dispensations

To a correspondent of the New York *World* Victor Hugo has been talking about communism in the United States His advice to Americans is not to lose their heads in dealing with the authors of this national scare, but to be moderate and firm He says we have a grand opportunity and responsibilities to match Europe has often looked to America for something new, and we can give it now in an American novelty—' the art of governing through the self control of governors ' This is a sentence epigrammatically turned, but can we do it? He says when the working men of the nation are ' under the leadership of the elite there is no danger but there is danger when the best men in the country do not strive to take their places in the right direction of affairs. This is good advice, and it has been a thousand times repeated in this country but hitherto without effect. The elite —meaning the most respectable people in all the walks of life—manifest a culpable disinclination to mixing with the masses in primary assemblies and hence the evils that are usually attributed to free suffrage

When the *Standard* says that THE OREGONIAN, prior to the recent election misrepresented the financial condition of the state and gave no statement of the actual amount of the debt it probably forgets On several occasions it gave the exact figures from the last message of the governor and besides it admitted into its columns special and elaborate statements of the nature and amount of the debt prepared by partisans of the Democratic state administration, as well as others prepared by its opponents The *Standard*, to show its own fairness we may presume, reprinted the former but did not copy the latter An organ,' however, is not expected to do otherwise

It is an encouraging sign There is still reason to be sustained and soothed by an unfaltering trust in the patriotism of our fellow men It is cheering to be told that numerous candidates for the senate in this day of danger are eager to lead where any dare to follow, and now if all the candidates with their respective backers could be packed off to the front there could be no doubt that the ruthless savage would be overawed by numbers and perhaps really discouraged

BORN:

In this city July 7th to the wife of E H Freeman a daughter

MARRIED:

By Rev T L Eliot on Monday July 1 Katie Sprenger and Geo E Collins

By the same, on Saturday July 6 at the residence of A Noltner Esq Crissie Johnson and Wm H Cushman of Olympia.

DIED.

In this city July 7 Aart son of N Ventseg aged 21 years and 11 months

Funeral this day at 2 P M from residence of parents corner of 18th and T sts Watson's Addition Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend

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CAUTION

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JOHN [illegible]
H. F. [illegible]

Portland, Ogn, June 29, 1878.

CAUTION.

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Shedd, Oregon June 28, 1878 O W [illegible]

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COpartnership heretofore existing under the name and style of Sparks & Shawl, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, S. L. Sparks retiring from the firm All accounts due to the late firm at Salem and Roseburg will be collected by S. L. Sparks all other accounts must be settled with C. Shawl.

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FINE MICROSCOPE, NEARLY AS GOOD AS new Was used only a short time in botanical examinations in the manufacture of the 'Oregon Blood Purifier' Price $200 WM PFUNDER, hecary First and Ash sts Portland jy4d3t

FOR SALE,
ACRES OF GOOD LAND 16 MILES EAST of East Portland and 2 miles from steam- landing, or will rent at reasonable figure. Apply at Sunnyside Saloon, opposite New Market er.

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E OFFER FOR SALE THE AUMSVILLE FLOURING MILLS containing three run rrs, and necessary machinery with unrivaled r power with good facilities for erecting any machinery such as a Woolen Factory, Tan- or Wood Turning, &c., and about 13 acres of d, dwelling house stable &c A good local nly four miles (on one of the best roads in n) from Turner's Station on the O & C R R. a Farm of 150 acres of land 90 of which is cultivation with a dwelling house, barn, and orchard connected, watered by Mill running through part of it is close to school hurch making it a very desirable place for a wishing a small farm For further particu inquire of Messrs. WADHAMS & ELLIOTT, nd. or M. COCKERLINE, on the premises. my20d&wtf

Steamboat for Sale.
SIDE WHEEL STEAMER ONEATTA 88-100 tons burden now lying at Eureka, in complete repair and good running order rticulars and price apply to or address EUREKA PACKING COMPANY Eureka W T
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MISCELLANEOUS.

TOLEN OR DRIFTED AWAY.
BLE ENDER PLEASURE BOAT No 11 Sunday last, from LaChapelle's boat house al reward is offered for its recovery jy3t

CAUTION
WIFE, LYDIA WENT, HAVING LEFT MY bed and board without just cause or provo I hereby caution the public against credit as I will not be responsible for any debts contracting j5d6t JOHN WENT

CAUTION
PERSONS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED NOT purchase a note given to Dr Paul M about June 8, 1878, for two hundred and llars, for the reason that said note was given consideration and will not be paid
JOHN C JORY
H. F. JORY
nd, Ogn, June 29 1878 jy2d1aw3tTu

CAUTION.
EREAS MY WIFE MRS O H ERI HAV ng left me and declared that she will not me any more and whereas she has as her maiden name, Miss Maria Nelson I notify all persons whom it may concern all not hereafter pay any of her debts con-
O H ERI
, Oregon. June 28, 1878 jy2d2w

DISSOLUTION.
CE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CO- rtnership heretofore existing under the d style of Sparks & Shawl, is this day dis- by mutual consent. S. L. Sparks retiring firm. All accounts due to the late firm at nd Roseburg will be collected by S. L. all other accounts must be settled with C
S L SPARKS
C SHAWL.
nd, July 3 1878.
—C. Shawl will continue the business the heretofore and continue selling the cele- EMINGTON SEWING MACHINES j6d6t

NOTICE.
AND OF MUSIC HITHERTO KNOWN AS Portland City Band will from this date name and be henceforth known as the ington Guard Band," CHAS BRAY, je13d1m

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A fine lot of
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e Daily Oregonian.

NDAY MORNING, JULY 8 1878

CITY.

HANDSOME MONUMENT —At the marble [illegible] of Mr William Young can be seen a [illegible] and beautifully finished obelisk This [illegible] is designed to mark the last resting place of the remains of the late Miss [illegible] Rosenblatt, beloved daughter of [illegible] L. Rosenblatt who departed this life [illegible] one year ago On one side of the [illegible] the inscription, giving name age [illegible] death, etc, is neatly carved while on [illegible] opposite side is a Hebrew inscription [illegible] being rendered in English reads [illegible] while she budded forth like a lily [illegible] cut her off" A very appropriate sentiment [illegible] deceased departed life in the bloom [illegible] womanhood The monument is [illegible] fifteen feet high, and is a very handsome. In a few days it will be conveyed [illegible] Hebrew Cemetery, a short distance [illegible] of the city, and placed in position [illegible] the final resting place of deceased [illegible] opportunity thus afforded to call at the [illegible] and inspect the obelisk will be [illegible] embraced by the many friends of [illegible] who cherish in their hearts the [illegible] memory of her who has gone to that [illegible] unseen land

[illegible] OF WASHINGTON TERRITORY —[illegible] receipt of the annual announce[ment] of the University of Washington Terr[illegible] at Seattle. From it we learn that [illegible] year consists of three terms of [illegible] weeks each. The first term begins [illegible] 1878, and ends November 29 [illegible] the second term begins December 2 [illegible] ends March 14, 1879, the third will [illegible] 1879, and ends June 13, 1879 [illegible] the faculty A J Anderson [illegible] (president) psychology and math [illegible] L. P. Anderson, French and [illegible] T. Burnell, A B, Latin and [illegible] Anderson, bookkeeping and [illegible] Miss R. E Scott M S A B [illegible] and geography, Mrs Emma [illegible] German. Regents G V Cal[illegible] president; Col. Chas H Larra[illegible], A. H. Steele M D Rev [illegible], Allen Weir A. J. Anderson, [illegible] of the board.

[illegible] COAST PATENTS,—Following list of [illegible] have been issued to inventors on the [illegible]: James B Brown, Suisun City, [illegible] holders; Duncan Deveron, and [illegible] Lachmann, San Francisco, trusses [illegible] Doyle, San Francisco, wardrobes, [illegible] San Jose, vineyard plows, Wil[illegible] Howell and Joseph J Verckley Chi[illegible] powers; Edward Moreau and [illegible] W. Haggerty, San Francisco ammonia [illegible] machines. Trade marks—Charles [illegible] San Francisco, carbonate of soda [illegible] medicinal compound, John [illegible] San Francisco, coal oil.

[illegible] DROWNED.—On the 5th inst the [illegible] while in tow of the tug *Columbia*, [illegible] below Walker's Island to take in [illegible] box, that was towing astern [illegible] by the quarter a seaman named [illegible] got into her to keep her clear [illegible] when the boat capsized as [illegible] over. Lines were thrown him [illegible] and mate and the man told to [illegible] of her. The man let go the lines [illegible] drowned. A boat was instantly [illegible] the tug and every effort made [illegible] the man, but in vain.

[illegible]—Dr. Folkman, editor of the [illegible] *Zeitung*, was severely punished [illegible] afternoon by a well known German of Portland, concerning the char[illegible] daughter the former had made [illegible] damaging reflections in his [illegible] the author of the article, the [illegible] proceeded to use a cowhide vig[illegible] the shoulders of the offender, [illegible] to stand and submit to [illegible]. The affair created no little [illegible] community.

[illegible]—Mr. W. H. Strickland, the [illegible] agent of Haverly's [illegible] his departure on the steam[illegible] for San Francisco. Mr. Strick[illegible] to make arrangements for [illegible] in that city of these famous [illegible] completing the tour of [illegible] will open in San Fran[illegible] season. By his uni[illegible] Strickland has made a host [illegible] in wishing him future [illegible] prosperity.

[illegible]—At a recent meeting of [illegible] Lodge, No. 2, I. O. O. F., the fol[illegible] were duly installed by S E [illegible] Frank E. Hodgkin, N [illegible] W. H. Cook, V. G.; Carl M. Elliott, [illegible] E Sutton, Treas; J H Lyon, [illegible] C. E. Hoffman, L. S. of N. G. [illegible] of V. G., G. G. Collins, I. [illegible] Smith, W., Morris Ball, R. [illegible] Lewis, L. S. S.; J. S. Morris, I G., [illegible] O. G.

[illegible]—This morning Haverly's min[illegible] will leave Portland for a short [illegible] tour up the valley. The com[illegible] this evening at Reed's opera [illegible] also to-morrow evening, at [illegible]. This troupe is composed of [illegible] and the performances are [illegible] entertaining. No one should fail [illegible]

NOTES.

[illegible] business light.

[illegible] thicken.

[illegible] circuit court will be in session

[illegible] of the common council to [illegible]

[illegible] will accept thanks for nu[illegible] received.

[illegible] will return and give [illegible] performances in this city.

[illegible] seems to pervade the atmo[illegible] absorbing topic of the hour [illegible] war.

[illegible] this morning contains a [illegible] fresh and interesting news [illegible] seat of war Those who are not [illegible] should not fail to purchase a [illegible]

[illegible] *Journal* of Bakersfield we [illegible] Mr. Geo. V. Smith, formerly an at[illegible] of this city, has been elected member [illegible] California state constitutional conven[tion]

[illegible] train going up from Portland [illegible] on the Fourth was detained by run[illegible] through a cow near Milwaukie [illegible] cut the cow in two pieces [illegible] train passed through her body with [illegible] off any of the cars

MILITARY NOTES.

[illegible] the Vancouver *Independent* the fol[illegible]

[illegible] depot quartermaster is [illegible] Blake.

[illegible] family is occupying the [illegible] vacated by Capt. Hakes

[illegible] family is moving into the [illegible] occupied by Col Weeks

[illegible] at the Vancouver arsenal are kept [illegible] the time shipping supplies to [illegible] now engaged in the Indian war

[illegible] removal of headquarters from [illegible] to Vancouver is progressing The [illegible] of the chief quartermaster adjutant [illegible] and the medical director are now here [illegible] effects partly moved over

[illegible] have been shipped from the Vancou[ver] [illegible] this summer about 2000 rifles [illegible] pattern with ammunition, upon [illegible] to arm the citizens of Eastern [illegible], Idaho and Washington against the [illegible] raid A few days since a tele[gram] was received by Major Kress for [illegible] of 75 000 rounds of old style [illegible] for the same purpose

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD

	Ther	Wind	Rainfall	Weather
29.91	77	N W	00	Clear
29.93	73	N	00	Haze
29.90	73	N W	00	Cloudy
29.74	83	S	00	Clear
29.80	73	S	00	Clear

[illegible] appear again in the display made [illegible] too surpass work turned [illegible] by this artist.

Portland and the Indian War!

Mass Meeting Yesterday—Troops Tendered and Money Raised.

Pursuant to notice given yesterday morning the citizens of Portland held a mass meeting at Oro Fino Hall at 2 P M for the purpose of taking such steps as might be deemed expedient to aid in the protection of the people of Eastern Oregon from the Indians The meeting was largely attended the spacious hall being filled to its utmost capacity almost as soon as the doors were opened

Major F Cahalin called the assemblage to order and briefly stated the object of the meeting

On motion Hon D P Thompson was called to the chair and Gen L Hamilton chosen secretary

Judge McArthur being loudly called for came upon the stand and made a brief but eloquent appeal for help for the people of Eastern Oregon and urged the sending of two companies forward at once

Captain Cook of the Washington Guard addressed the meeting giving an account of the arms etc in possession of the militia and tendered the service of his company for service in the field as soon as they were furnished means of transportation and arms sufficient Capt Hart of the City Rifles and Capt Mountain of the Portland Light Battery also made remarks offering their services

Gen J W Sprague was called for and complimented the militia on the readiness with which they came to the front and stated that the O S N Co would furnish free transportation to all who wish to go to the front and that after the soldiers had done their duty they would be returned to their homes free also

Mr Bushwiler moved that a committee of five be appointed to wait on the citizens of Portland and solicit subscriptions to defray expense of sending men to the front and arming them The motion prevailed, and the chair appointed A Bushwiler, Major Cahalin Mayor Newbury Joseph Buchtel and C B Bellinger. Mr Bushwiler declined and moved that the chairman be appointed on the committee which motion prevailed Mr Buchtel not being present, B I Stone was appointed in his stead

On motion an executive committee consisting of Judge McArthur, Col J H Reed Capt Wm Kapus S C Simpson and H B Oatman, was appointed to make arrangements for forwarding the men as soon as possible

Mr Logan moved that Capt Kapus be appointed enrolling officer The motion was discussed and laid on the the table

On motion the meeting adjourned till 7 30 P M

EVENING MEETING

Long before the hour appointed for the evening meeting First steeet in front of Oro Fino Hall, was filled with fully one thousand citizens who waited with eager impatience until the doors were opened

Gov Thompson called the meeting to order and stated that Capt Kapus secretary of the executive committee, would make a committee report

Capt Kapus stated that the following telegram had been sent to Gov Chadwick, at Umatilla

Gov S F Chadwick, Umatilla Large and enthusiastic meeting of citizens held executive committee appointed Three militia companies ready to move Sufficient funds to move them pledged, O. S N Co offers free transportation More volunteers ready if required? Do you want them? If so how many? Answer immediately
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The following answer was received from the governor

UMATILLA, July 7, 1878.

L. L. McArthur, Portland—I will accept the three companies which should come on boat to-morrow S F CHADWICK

Capt Kapus also stated that he was assured by an officer connected with the department headquarters, that the necessary ammunition would be forthcoming whenever needed, and that the executive committee would supply the volunteers with the necessary blankets and camp equipage, and called upon the captains of the companies to come forward and report what their companies would do

Capt. Cooke of the Washington Guards, stated that he would guarantee 30 men from his company, and that if necessary they could start this morning would omit all red-tape business

Capt Malony of the Emmet Guards stated that he could bring 60 men into the field, well equipped, well muscled and broad shouldered

Capt Hart of the City Rifles said that his company had but thirty six guns but that they could find a man for every gun that could be furnished them

Capt Thomas Mountain of the Portland Light Battery, said that his company, with thirty men and their battery could be ready to start on Tuesday morning

Ex Senator Corbett was called upon for a speech and responded with a few brief remarks on the Indian situation, which were loudly applauded

Capt Kapus reported that the arms with which the companies were provided, could not be used with the ammunition which they could get, and that they would have to get guns from the post at Vancouver The executive committee had telegraphed to the secretary of war at Washington for permission to take them, and to Gen McDowell at San Francisco for all the arms he could spare He said that Gov Thompson would accompany the volunteers and would act as their commissary and would see that the "boys had plenty to eat" He also stated that a letter had been received from Hon W S Ladd tendering support to his utmost ability The letter stated that if it were not for physical disabilities, he would himself go to the front

Judge McArthur stated that he had prepared telegrams to several of his friends in Eastern Oregon, asking them to see that the Portland companies were well supplied with necessaries in case they went up, and he knew that they would do it

On motion the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the executive committee

After the meeting adjourned a meeting of the executive committee was held, and the following telegrams were received

UMATILLA, July 7th

L. L McArthur—I understood from yours that the people of Portland were willing to pay for the companies offered Answer
S F CHADWICK

UMATILLA July 7th

Judge McArthur Portland—If the State has to pay for volunteers I am assured that the same number can be had here in ten hours What we need is guns and those I will manage to get It is better then to take men here S F CHADWICK

In answer to these the following telegrams were sent by the committee

Gov. S F Chadwick—The citizens of this city are ready to equip the companies with everything necessary, except arms and ammunition, and put them into the field After they have been put in the field the state of Oregon must take charge and support them
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

SUBSCRIPTIONS

We the undersigned, hereby subscribe the sums set opposite our respective names for the purpose of equipping and otherwise defraying the expenses of volunteers to serve in a campaign against hostile Indians in eastern Oregon to be paid on proper demand therefor

P Selling	$ 200	Geo A Young	[illegible]0
D P Thompson	100	S M Lyon	[illegible]0
B I Stone	100	M Seller	[illegible]25
O S N Co	500	Or Furn Mfg Co	[illegible]0
J W Sprague	100	A A Cohn	100
L L McArthur	100	H W Corbett	200
Geo J Ainsworth	[illegible]0	Allen & Lewis	250
Paul Richter		J McCraken	[illegible]
James A Smith		Henry Failing	[illegible]00
[illegible]		John [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] & Co	[illegible]		
Total			

NOTICE

All persons who desire to enroll themselves into an independent volunteer company will leave their names at the law office of Dell C Reed corner First and Alder streets to [illegible] by [illegible] o clock P M Old [illegible] acquainted with frontier life are especially invited It is desired to organize a good company of 100 men COMMITTEE

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Auction sale of oil paintings and chromos this evening at [illegible] o clock Odd Fellows building

LETTER FROM ASTORIA

W ATHER B RIAL [illegible] THE THREE LITTLE UNFORTUNATES—FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

ASTORIA July [illegible] 1878

Dame Nature apparently determined that the weather at Astoria on the glorious Fourth should be entirely in keeping with the nature of the events which were to transpire and the various occupations in which its citizens were to be engaged on that eventful day Dark clouds and damp fog ushered in a dismal morning and not until the last sad rites had been performed over the mortal remains of the three youthful Logan brothers whom the grim tyrant Death had lately so suddenly and remorselessly snatched away in a moment and the three lifeless bodies in as many coffins had been borne in sad procession to their last resting place did the dark clouds and gloomy mists disperse thereby permitting the bright beams and warm rays of the god of day to gladden the earth in general and on the present occasion Astorians in particular

The funeral of the three Logan boys had been arranged for 10 A M and at that hour the funeral procession started from the house of their brother-in-law Wm Ross chief of police for the Roman Catholic church where the funeral services were performed in the presence of a very large concourse of mourning and sympathizing relatives and friends Father Mackin officiating who at the close of the ceremonial services peculiar to his church addressed the congregation assembled in an eloquent and feeling manner very suitable to the extraordinarily sad occasion The three coffins were then opened to afford those who wished, an opportunity to take a last look at the departed (a barbarous custom in a mixed assembly one which in the opinion of your correspondent would be more honored in the breach than in the observance) Those present, when that poor trebly stricken father and mother with their spared children, gazed for the last time on those three dear dead faces, so lately full of youthful life and blooming health, will not soon forget the piercing cries the sad sad wail of woe—

> "The air is full of fairwells to the dying
> And mournings for the dead
> The heart of Rachel for her children crying
> Will not be comforted"

As might have been expected the sad sight was too much for the poor mother to bear, she swooned and loosing consciousness for a while her troubles were forgotten From grave to gay how easy the transition In one short hour after the scenes just depicted, a bright sun was shining, and everybody (except the stricken ones) was festive and happy

Without any elaborate preparation and on only one or two days notice, an energetic committee had successfully arranged for a good old fashioned Fourth of July celebration At 11 30 A M a procession was formed, headed by the Astoria Brass Band composed of 12 members under Bandmaster Lambert in their handsome full dress uniform They compare favorably with any amateur band of its size we ever saw and their playing is very creditable indeed Following the band came the mayor and city council, the president chaplain orator and reader of the day Next came the Astoria fire department in full uniform with the old Astoria" hand engine and the new and splendidly shining Rescue steam fire engine also their respective hose carts escorting an improvised hook and ladder truck beautifully decorated as a triumphal car for the fair Goddess Columbia surrounded by representatives from every state and territory in the union, a galaxy of bright and beautiful young ladies, each dressed in white trimmed with red white and blue, and each carrying freedom s emblem—the Stars and Stripes of our country

At noon the U S revenue cutter *Corwin* (which, with every other ship in the harbor was gaily decorated with scores of signal flags &c) fired a national salute After promenading in all the principal streets, the procession marched to Liberty Hall, where the president of the day Hon W D Hare, called the meeting to order, calling upon Rev O Parker, the chaplain to perform the duties of his office, after which Col R R Spedden read the Declaration of Independence After the reading of the Declaration by Col Spedden, the president introduced Miss Georgie Hayne, who delighted the audience with a beautiful rendition of the popular recitation "Barbara Fretchie" The president then introduced Hon C W Fulton, state senator elect as the orator of the day Mr Fulton addressed the audience for about half an hour very creditably, and the meeting then dispersed for the purpose of carrying out the balance of the programme for the day which consisted of rowing matches yacht race foot races sack race, and last, though by no means least the climbing of a veritable greasy pole After many unsuccessful attempts which were indeed fun to the spectators though nearly death to the unlucky competitors the prize, a handsome gold ring was fairly won by a gentleman of the singular and uncommon name of Johnson Fireworks and a ball given by the boys of the Hook and Ladder Company, closed the festivities of the day and no accident or unpleasantness occurred to cast a shadow over the pleasant associations of the glorious Fourth in Astoria E C H

HOTEL REGISTERS.

The Pacific Coast Hotel Register Co are alone possessed with the right to publish hotel registers on the Pacific Coast under letters patent granted Dec 5th 1866 No 60,924 and April 16th, 1867 No 61 899 These heretofore published in Portland by one J A Mercer are hereby declared to be an infringement on the patents which protect the above company, and the hotel proprietors of Portland and elsewhere signify their refusal to use any more registers published by said Mercer by agreeing *to use only those published by the patentees* Of this fact Mercer is perfectly well aware also that he is prohibited from publishing hotel registers His card in the *Bee* can only be defined as the attempt of an irresponsible person to interfere with legitimate business. The reflection on my character contained in the same card is absurd and unwarrantable and those who read it and know the man will consider it very unwise in him to bring *personal* reputation into the question Respectfully
FREDERICK BAGOT Agent

NEW BOOKS.

The following new books have just been received and added to the Portland Library

Presented to the Library Association by Judge O C Pratt a photograph framed and glazed of the Pioneers of California

Masterpieces of the Centennial Exhibition in three volumes
1st vol of Fine Art
2d vol of Industrial Art
3d vol of History Mechanics and Science
The Speaker's Garland and Literary Bouquet

PERSONAL.

Judge L L McArthur of the Dalles is now in the city He came down the river Saturday

A GREAT COMPLIMENT —A grand piano from Steinway & Sons New York which we saw and heard in *Dr Franz Liszt's* music room we must acknowledge as the grandest creation that modern science in piano building has produced —*From the New York Music Zeitung*

These beautiful pianos which are the leading instruments of the whole world and the favorites of *all* the first class pianists can be procured by calling at Albert Bartsch s, sole agent 200 Third street between Taylor and Salmon Portland Oregon

The Fourth of July has [illegible] and every thing is right side up again W J Quinn is going to make suits at [illegible] [illegible] days to make room for the new stock now coming from Manchester England by way of the Isthmus of Panama For the New Fashion Report for each and every month of the year see W J Quinn s show window Stark street

The Palace Gallery opposite the post office already [illegible] business The proprietors Gillman & Davidson evidently [illegible] and their business Thirty six pictures for 50 cents

Arion [illegible] Morrison street between First and Second is the place where you can always find the refreshing and delicious Gambrinus beer

PFUNDER S DELICIOUS REFRESHING POLAR SODA & CELEBRATED VICHY WATER.

PASSENGER LIST.

At 8 o clock Sunday morning the steamship *Great Republic* sailed for San Francisco with eighteen the following passengers

Mrs Crooks,
W Lancaster
Fred N [illegible]
J J Oberfell
J S Adams
A C Adams
W Bray
F A Markham,
Hall West
Wm Akers
H Woods
Annie Harvey
F H Keenan,
A T Clay
G W M[illegible]
S J Burnett
Mrs [illegible] Ma[illegible]
J Williams
Mrs Williams
B I Elliphant
F A Ilet
D Strudler
H W Niles
F A Hollman
J Sleeth
S I Allen
F E Stavy
C W Nicholson
P F Sevennec
M Friell
D R Mo[illegible] & wf,
I W Hile
Miss I Whittle
Miss N Whittle,
S Farr
J Whittle
C H Holton
M Baumgart
W I Wallace
W G Snyder
H [illegible]
C W Craig
O F Moor
J D Lawson
John Darra,
Wm Darrah
D McIntosh
H I Chapman
F F Chapman
H C Boyd
Mrs Monroe,
Mrs Lawrence
Eddie Williams,
A D Billings
A B Howard,
G H Holton
Hattie Barnes,
Mrs J Knowlton & ch
W G Fick,
C E Leek,
Mrs Leck
T H S[illegible]
T J Barrett,
Geo Nevin
A I Cook
John Taylor
M A Thomas
J Phelps,
H W Bacheldor
M J Foley
J A Calvin,
C F Williams,
John May
H Weanum & wf
J Miller,
J B McJenkins,
Frank Freo,
E H Gilbert
J M Holladare,
Dr McPherson
J C Davis
Mrs A H Hall,
C B Plummer
Emma Jones,
Mrs Waters
Mrs S S Birch,
J H McBride
F C Giltner
Fannie Houghton,
R Jameson,
E Patchell,
T L Whitney and wf,
Dr Ford,
H W Hewlett,
H T Hewlett,
R R Hergrove,
Mrs J A Wapples,
Mrs J A Delano,
Miss C Emery,
Nellie Holbrook,
Carro True,
L Cohen,
Paul Arvie and wf,
Dr Hawthorne,
E A Phelps,
N B Pierce,
Mrs Coombs,
Miss Loomis,
Miss Blackler,
Capt Murray,
Mrs C B Smith,
G A Peebles,
M Jones and wf
B C Dunlway
T A Ghiselin
A E Miller and wf,
Mrs E Bullard,
and 225 in the steerage

Mrs S P Barr[illegible],
H P Barrett,
Mrs A Brigham
Mrs S N Gaines & dtr
Jno Williams
Dr Fant
W A Davis
G H Page,
C S Jackson,
Willard Tupper
W I Fraylon
W A Jackson
Chas Montieth,
M D Montieth
Mrs Frank Tate,
Mrs J B Conklin
Mrs A Burrion & son
I F Akey
Mrs N B Meal
John Canny
H S Reeling
A S Knox & wf
Mrs F Sherwood,
T B Allen
W B Allen
C H Light
N Castell
John Cooper,
I E Cooper
J C Cooper
M Finn
C Doyle
J H Longue
Mrs Longue
Susan Mumbollen
Frank White
Miss I Mitchell
Rev Dong Gong
W F Holmes
J Mahan
R F Nubbs
G W Gartner
C May
J Hall
A Dattridge,
F I Beck,
F True
Mrs Chapman,
W W Chapman
F Monroe
J Lawrence
Mrs F A Williams
F Sanford,
J O Barrows
J Franceson,
Frank Kilday
Isadore Frank
John True,
J C Eperson
M Brunsen
H Hilbrow,
Mrs Lambert & dau
Miss Hinkle
W E Turner,
Miss Turner
P B Lodd,
Miss P Sevenec
Mr Martin
Mrs F Gritton,
Mrs Turner
Mary A Parrish
Mrs M I Lacasd
Annie J Parrish
Mrs Beal
F W Calix,
Mrs Phelps
Levi Knott & wf
Mary Robinson
Miss Shipley,
A M Dinsley
Mrs Douglass,
A H Bull
Miss Plummer
Mrs Frank,
Mrs C T Cornwall,
Miss M J Anderson,
J R Crawford
Miss L Hewlett,
Mrs Hamilton,
N Wagner,
Mr Hobson and wf
J Burns,
C B Upton,
M C Coombs,
Mr Hawley and wf
F B Washington,
C E Hinkley,
S L Abbott and 2 ch,
T S Aiken and wf,
Mrs Redfield,
J B Wyatt and wf,
Mrs W Braden,
Mrs Mirshall
Mrs Besselien and 3 ch,
Mrs Waterford,
E Waterford,
Mrs Tice,
Mrs A J Duniway,
Mrs Langracy,
Mrs Cohen and 2 ch,
J Delano
W Geary,
C F Cornwall
J H Woodrum,
J O'Neil,
Dan Wetmore,
C A Burrell and wf

There were 30 others in the cabin who purchased tickets shortly prior to the sailing of the steamer

Yesterday afternoon at 3 o clock the steamer *Idaho* arrived at this port from San Francisco She sailed on the 3d inst at 11 o clock A M Strong headwinds were encountered until the bar was reached For some reason, unknown to us, the passenger list was not telegraphed The following list was kindly furnished by the purser Mr H Somenfeld

N A Hirstel
Capt J S Dwight,
J N Varney,
J W Varney
C H Cannon
W T Cochrane
J W Nelson
A Kahn
J R Lower
A McIsaac
J Sterling
I Albright
Mrs Bates
Mrs A M Jordan,
Mrs M Conroy & daughtr,
J B Vrooman
Annie Castillo
W H Adams,
Mrs J M Burns & 3 chldn,
R M Dillard,
B Hastings
C W Powell
Reed M Orth
L Bert
L A Major
C E Brooks
J M Stout
R Schultz,
L Cohn
A Haas
J F McElroy
Major Worth, U S A,
C C Lakin
I M Thomas,

W C Baugh & 2 infants
T Littlejohn
C C Miller,
C Dingee
I Hume,
D J Fitzgerald
W B Severance
J M Hayes
W Bastinton
J B David
Mrs H Spaulding & fmly
Mrs Vrooman
F O Neil
R J Stewart,
Mrs Louis
Mrs A J Clark & 3 chldn
T Bastinton and wife
J Henderson
Mrs Bishop
I Bowe
J Wheeler
O S Major,
Mrs E J Major
J F Davis and son,
H Hirsh
John Gordon
W Sampson
J Dougherty
R O Schwagel
Lt W H McMinn, U S A
J J Hayden U S A
Forty eight enlisted men,
And 41 in the steerage

OUR MILITARY COMPANIES

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

I see that an answer appeared in Sunday s *Standard* to my query The writer entirely mistakes the spirit in which I wrote. There was no intention to cast any unjust reflection upon the bravery of the members of our military companies, for I am well satisfied they would willingly take the field at any moment if allowed to do so But the fault must be somewhere and Militia has satisfied me and no doubt every fair minded person with his explanation

I think that the subject required a little agitation at this time and the mass meeting at Oro Fino Hall is the result I for one sincerely hope that the citizens of Portland will keep the subject agitated until such time as the lives and property of our fellow citizens of Eastern Oregon and adjacent territories will be secure from attacks of the savages and a permanent peace made so that we will not be again afflicted with our annual Indian scourge C

Barnes of the Central Market invites you to call and see him this afternoon

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In Undeniable Truth

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One of the evidences of the excellent discipline of our public schools may be seen in the high per cent of attendance and the low per cent of tardiness

Three years ago with an average daily attendance of 997 there were actually recorded [illegible] cases of tardiness In 18[illegible] with an attendance of 1 323 there were 1[illegible] cases [illegible] with a daily attendance of 1 512 [illegible] cases of tardiness were recorded

Many of the pupils deserve honorable mention for their punctuality during the past year A few have earned a reputation well worthy of imitation by a continued clear record for a period of two years Even those who have been able to attend for one term of five months this have laid a good foundation for the future

NEITHER ABSENT NOR TARDY [illegible] TWO YEAR

Earl Bronaugh Central school
[illegible] High school
Minnie Gray High school
Attie Kellogg High school
Ezra Kingsley Harrison street school
Nellie Laxton Harrison street school
[illegible] Harrison street school
Sarah Martin North school

NEITHER ABSENT NOR TARDY DURING THE YEAR

HIGH SCHOOL

Josie Bettman,
Emma [illegible] Hubbard
Lellia Wolf
Sophia Durkheimer
Mary [illegible] Test

CENTRAL SCHOOL—GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT

Ada [illegible]
Emma Hamilton
Lena Morgan
Lizzie Jones
Frank Keifer

MAIN DEPARTMENT

Clara Clark
Charles Cattner
Leon Borles
Annie Mendelson

HARRISON STREET SCHOOL—GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT

Otis Reebe
Herbert Cardwell
Julia Hammond
Eddie Jasper
Charles King,
Allie [illegible]
Charles [illegible]
Ella Crawford
Blanche Hampton
George Ham
Mary Jenne
George Strowbridge
Annie Hilton
Emma White

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT

Celia Abraham
Conny Harlow
Marshall Millard
Annie Winter
Willie Fahle
Frank Morin
Minnie Newell

NORTH SCHOOL—GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT

Imogene Bybee
Lizzie Dove
Haskel Mallets
Charles Seaquist
Myra Cooper,
Ellen Dunbar
Conrad Rindlaub

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT

Alwyn Castance
Fred Cooper
Clemmie Phillips
Louis Shire
Bertha Cooper
Olive Jenner
Nellie Phillips

NEITHER ABSENT NOR TARDY FOR ONE TERM OF FIVE MONTHS,

[This includes the two terms of the past year]

HIGH SCHOOL

Sarah Beck
George Bodman,
May C Caldwell
Emma Durkheimer
Gertie Calfick
Alvah S Going
Charles Kahn
George Low,
Albert J Lawrence
Lucia Maxwell
Wm Neppach
O F Paxton
Nathan Simon
Frank Streibig,
Allie White
Minnie Braden,
Albert Bernl,
Charles Chambreau,
Katie Freeman
Minnie Gray,
Geo Hendricks
H M Lambert
Lucie Mason
Thomas Morse
Frank Parker
Fred Schoppe
Walter Tilton,
Willie Wygant

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Louis Beno,
Bell Bettman
Adolphus Dekum
Hugo Depenning
William G Elliott
Jennie Folger,
Milton Goldsmith
Sophia Holman
Lena Hurgren
Minnie Lynnes,
Esther Levy,
Simon Mish
Robert C Porter
Carrie Rosenblatt
Anna Rohr
Mary Reynolds,
Lizzie Stimson
Willie K Smith
Willie Streibig
Elma Smith,
David Williams
Louise Wygant
Willie Bettman,
Philip Blumauer
Jennie Depenning
Fannie Dickinson
Herman Elkeles
Ella Gandy,
Curtis Holcomb
Charles Herrall
Louis Joseph
Hannah Leonard,
Paul Lee,
Fannie Plummer
Marshall Peterson,
Bonita Riley,
Lillie Rosenblatt,
Willie Stimson
Ella Shipley,
Minnie Simon
Fred Sladen,
Nora Wiggs,
Ella White,
Ralph Host,

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Harry Barman
Minnie Carlton
Edgar Clough
Hattie Folger
Thomas Farrell
Louis Gentner
Charles Gibbs
Lillie Hayman
Estelle Hidge
Lavina Jones
Boleta Malby
Fred B Morgan
Robt Pilkington
Eva Peterson
Florence Stroud,
Bessie Thompson
Mamie Bray
Adolphus Breithbarth,
James Clarke
Edwin Clough
Ernest DeLashmutt
Bertie Farrell
Henry Fleckenstein
Charles Garrelson
Emily Holman
Anna Harris
Birdie Jones
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Willie Marston,
John Oatman
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Lincoln Jones
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Louie Peterson
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Oscar Shattuck
Lizzie Thornton
Henry Wich
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Mary Garwood
Oakley Harkins
Coke Hill,
Commodore Jenne
Carrie Kingsley,
Ella M Bride
Eva Paxton
Capitola Seaman
Mary Stewart,
Stewart Tannock

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George Bradley
Theodore Brandes
Benjamin Baker,
Carrie Crawford
Arvid Coleman
Bennett Crich
Lucy Dilley
Elsie Floyd
Rodolph Fichtner
George Fichtner
Willie Gambell
Carrie Bimes
Mary Hendricks,
Flora Harkins
Josephine Koehler
Annie Laudenklos
Augusta Musenheimer,
Jessie Millard
Belle Morriss,
Frank Mulkey
John Reid
Amelia Rummelin
George Rummelin
George Reed
Luther Steel
Sarah Sharlughousen
Laura Taylor
Andrew Tannock
Willie Walters
Eddie Wich
Leonard Baker
Mary Berry,
Lyman Barber
Ludwig Brandes
Frank Barton,
Minnie Canfill
Annie Christiansen,
Willie Crawford,
Carrie Dilley
Nellie Freeman,
Hettie Fryer,
Hattie Gates
Martin Gans,
Clara Ham,
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Clarence Kellogg
Sammie Lotan
Julia Maxwell
Mattie Mooney,
Willie Morin
Mamie Reed,
Elmer Robins
Paulina Rummelin,
David Rowan,
Idilley Rhodes
Joey Strowbridge
Willie Stephenson
Agnes Tannock,
Emma Teatz,
James Wills,
Claude Young

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Lalla Dalton
Alice Gibson
Julius Kahlich
Nellie Kerns
Henry Mitchell
Ross McDermott
Willie Sorenson
Emil Waldman
Allie Williams
Eliza Bills,
Adam Collins
Ollie Fliedner
Johnny Houle
Lila Kaufman
Oscar Kilbourn,
Charley Miller
Harry Sitton
Fred. Stewart,
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Ella Coulton
Tressy Dove
Emma Fry
Jessie James
Eva Jenner
Bennie Morille
Robert Payne
Herman Stark
Roderick Sutherland
John Wallace
Etta Bailey
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HOW THE NEZ PERCES WAR BEGAN

THE CIRCUMSTANCE THAT INCITED THE INDIAN WALLITZE TO BEGIN IT

The following memoranda furnished by a correspondent of the *New Northwest* (Deer Lodge) will be of interest in showing from what trivial circumstances the assault upon the whites near Mount Idaho originated

I insert here some account of Wallitze during the few days before he commenced his bloody work Wallitze was a fine looking Indian and the Nez Perces had laws something like the Turks—one might have as many wives as he chose Wallitze was a gay Lothario among his tribe and one evening he made love to one of the red female beauties and advancing toward her asked her to go with him to his lodge At his request she consented and went with him Early the next morning the mother of the girl was told her daughter had gone to live with Wallitze She started for his lodge raving, and entered the lodge, and seeing her daughter lying with Wallitze she took hold of the girl and threw her toward the door Then, turning to Wallitze, she said "You Wallitze have had many wives and fine women but you have no regard for them You always leave them You neither love nor support any of them I do not want my daughter treated in that manner I see you are a man who likes to go after women and try and insult our people But you did not act like a man when your father, Tip-iala-natzilkan, was murdered There he lies in his grave a little way off and here you are Why don't you go after the whites"

To these words Wallitze gave no notice That evening there was a kissing dance among the Nez Perces a place where many an Indian would have been pleased if Wallitze had not gone. On reaching the dancing floor and while dancing around he was told by one of the young braves a relative of the girl he took the night before "Here you are again You need not be so stylish when in public We know you are a coward" Of these words he took no notice On the second round the language was repeated by the same Indian Wallitze stopped and asked "Do you mean what you say?" The brave replied "I do You are a coward and nothing else There is your father's grave. He was murdered by a white man and you have not the manliness to kill him who slew your father" Wallitze being thus spoken to in the presence of so many women and men of his own people was abashed "All right," he said, "you will be sorry for what you have spoken" He left the dance and went to his lodge to sleep The next morning at day break he was up Some Indians say that Tip-sis-il-pilp was with him already, but the third man the young boy, was not seen He said "I remember the last words of my father He said tell Wallitze, my son, for my sake and for the sake of his brothers and sisters and for all the Nez Perces nation to hold his temper and not let his desire for revenge get the best of him We are a nation poor in property in fact, we have nothing The white man has plenty of all things and we have nothing We can make neither guns nor ammunition We love our country and above all our families Do not go to war You will lose your country, and still greater will be the loss of life This was his message to me But now I am going to satisfy the man who insulted me last night." On this very day Wallitze Tap-sis-il-pilp and the third, whose name I cannot learn, began their bloody work on the Idaho settlements

Both Wallitze and Tap-sis-il-pilp were killed in the battle of the Big Hole

Brilliant and impulsive people have black eyes If they don't have them to begin with they get them sooner or later

THAT familiar quotation, "The glass of fashion and the mold of form" might well be applied to a journal like Andrews Bazar No lady who has hesitated at the high price of fashion monthlies need hesitate longer The Bazar complete as it is, costs but one dollar a year W R. Andrews, Cincinnati publisher

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TELEGRAM
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Harrison Suits	6 00	to	12 00
Cashmere Suits, all wool	10 00	to	25 00
Diagonal Suits from	9 00	to	30 00
Black Beaver Suits	10 00	to	30 00
Chinchilla Coats	5 50	to	12 50
Harrison Coats	2 50	to	7 50
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The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING JULY 8 1878

THE EUROPEAN CONGRESS.

Schouvaloff's Remarks on the Employment of Asiatics in European Armies

LONDON July 2 —It is reported that at one of the meetings of the congress Schouvaloff brought up the question of the employment of Indian troops in European warfare and the selling out of modern arms to Asiatic people especially Chinese He wished he said to invite the congress to look upon the subject without passion and to regard it as affecting the interests and perhaps the very existence of European civilization He cited the opinion of an eminent savant who had lately pointed out that had the ancient Greeks possessed even the rudest of our modern arms they could have rolled back the barbarian hordes who swept them away But the experience of the late campaign had shown that war was no longer to be a contest in which superior physical strength and moral purpose would win a victory Turkey armed with a rifle made in the United States and entrenched in positions chosen and fortified by military skill had been able to hold at bay for weeks the flower of the Russian army —the best bravest and most ardent of soldiers If the countless hordes of China and India are to be permitted to arm themselves with modern weapons and to acquire a practical knowledge of the art of modern warfare, there will be nothing to prevent them from rolling forth into Europe and crushing Christian civilization out of existence Especially were the Mongol arms to be feared from this point of view and he invited the congress to take the matter into serious consideration and to deliberate upon the practicability of a league of European powers binding them to abstain from employing Asiatic troops in Europe and to prevent as far as possible the importation of arms of precision into Asia

Beaconsfield is said to have made a rather light reply to this appeal, and to have said that at all events the subject was not at all germane to the objects of the congress and should not now be discussed

But Schouvaloff's remarks made a strong impression upon Bismarck and Waddington and subsequently in private conversation they suggested the subject was worthy of consideration by a congress called expressly for that purpose

Turkish Protest against Spoliation.

NEW YORK, July 1 —The *Tribune's* Berlin special says Mahemet Ali in conversation this morning said he had telegraphed his government recommending that he and his colleague be directed to make a protest against the dismemberment of Turkey and withdraw from the congress He said he was treated curtly and harshly spoken to by the president of the congress for endeavoring to maintain the rights of Turkey, that a secret understanding evidently existed between Austria England Germany and France respecting the work to be accomplished by the commissioners to be appointed by the congress and these would each provide for some further spoliation of the empire Turkey's protest against the surrender of Bosnia and Herzegovina had been almost contemptuously disregarded The demands of Greece were to be granted, he believed to an extent which would amaze anyone Its representative had asked for cession of Epirus and the shore of the Egean Sea as far as Mount Athos as well as the cession of Crete and Rhodes He had laid before the congress a memorial representing that even Constantinople should become Greek and an ethnographical table showing that the Greek, Bulgarian Servian and Montenegrin populations outnumbered all other inhabitants of Turkey Even Persia continued Mahemet Ali is to have a slice of the empire and the commissions will give Russia some further compensation in the east as a set off to Austria's gift of Bosnia and Herzegovina When asked whether Turkey could now make a successful resistance he replied that she was the only power in Europe to-day that was really not afraid to go to war

The Partition of Turkey Fast being Accomplished.

NEW YORK, July 3 —The *Tribune's* London special says: A dispatch from Berlin states The partition of Turkey is fast being accomplished Austria is to have Bosnia and Herzegovina England is to take Cyprus Montenegro is to be aggrandized by a strip of Albania, coming down to the Adriatic Servia is to be an independent principality, with an increase of 192 square miles of territory and of 182 000 people Greece is to be endowed with Epirus and the shore of the Egian Sea and Russia which has been pretending to be very submissive, is to be rewarded for her complaisance by certain concessions in the east, not yet accurately understood This is a summary of the situation at this moment as stated by high authority and whose information should be accurate

How the Boundaries are being Arranged.

BERLIN July 1 —The congress has decided to cede to Russia that portion of Bessarabia which she lost in 1856 extending from the Pruth to the Kilia valley

The congress also decided to transfer the Dobrudscha to Roumania The frontier of the new territory is to be advanced, so as to run from the neighborhood of Silistria, without including that town to Mongalia on the Black Sea. Roumania will thus acquire a fertile tract of country, and be established on both banks of the Danube. The congress has recognized the independence of Roumania and Montenegro

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

SATURDAY EVENING, July 6 1878.

Gold in New York, 100¾.

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99¼, selling par

Silver coin, 2¼@2¾ per cent. discount,

New York Freights and Markets.

NEW YORK, July 6 —The only item worthy of note in connection with the freight market is the closing out of the Helicon this afternoon She will proceed to sea to-morrow. Otherwise the market is very dull with every prospect of continuance, and an advance in rates has checked shipments, except from a few regular shippers. Rates are very firm and tend upwards, as Simonson & Howes have no vessel on the berth and other lines have, as usual, when they get an opportunity, put the screws to shippers. Ships are very scarce and are held for full prices. The only engagement is the Sovereign of the Seas with a general cargo from this port. Steamer freights are dull for next vessel shippers getting equally as low rates by the overland route. This is done, it is stated to force the steamship company into making an arrangement with the Pacific roads. What the result will be remains to be seen.

Business is generally suspended in town to-day all the exchanges having agreed to adjourn over until Monday. Dullness was the prevailing feature of trade, and no essential changes in prices were shown in the trifling transactions made Wool continues very quiet, transactions, 50,000; spring California, 21½@25c; 20 bales do, private

English Markets.

LIVERPOOL, July 7 —A leading grain circular says there was more general steadiness in the wheat trade this week, though active business has not yet been resumed. Prices are firmer after the recent decline. Cargoes of coast in better request with moderate continental demand. In some instances more money is required in spot business done at Tuesday's currencies Maize is slow and unchanged, but for forward arrival the demand was steady buyers paying extreme rates and occasionally a slight advance At this market to day there was an average attendance of country buyers who purchased red and white wheat to a fair extent at full prices of Tuesday In flour a moderate business was done but its value is unaltered Corn was taken freely at last quotations

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO July 6 —Flour—Dull Oregon extra $4¾@5

Wheat—New, $1 60@1⅝, old milling $1 65@1 70

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Wool—Dull northern free 25@24 burry 20@[illegible] southern free 18@18 burry 12@16 eastern Oregon 15@17½ valley 20@23.

Shipping Intelligence

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO July 6 —Arrived—H B M S S Turquois Acapulco schr Twilight Coos Bay bk Emerald Port Gamble str Alaska, Panama str Empire, Coos Bay schr Emma Utter Coos Bay schr Sparkling Sea, Coos Bay

Departures—Schr Clara Light, Coos Bay bark California Victoria.

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON July 6.—The past week has been the most active since the 1st of January The market appears to be recovered from the depression of such long continuance. It is evident the lowest point has been touched for the present, but th

desired Manufacturing business is far from satisfactory and it remains to be seen whether the fall demand for goods will sustain the present improvement in wool Transactions in fleeces have been the largest for a long time Sales of California have been 340,000 lbs at full previous prices including choice northern spring at 28 @30c one lot bringing as high as 30c fall 15@18c total sales of domestic wool for the week have been [illegible] lbs

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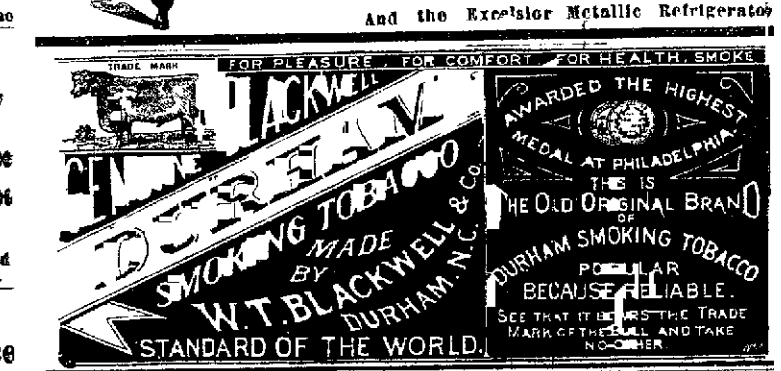
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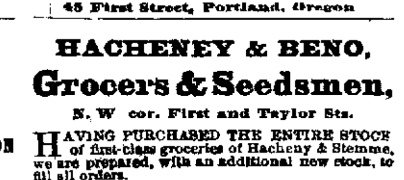

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J[illegible] guardian of Justin Demange

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NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned [illegible] has filed her final account in the County Court of Multnomah county Oregon as executrix of the estate of G. W. Vaughn deceased and that the Judge of said Court by order duly entered has fixed Monday the 5th day of August 1878 at 10 o clock A M for the hearing and settlement of said final account and of all objections thereto

Dated this 4th day of July A D 1878

By order Hon J H Woodward County Judge

IBBIE VAUGHN

Executrix of the Estate of G W Vaughn deceased

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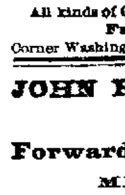

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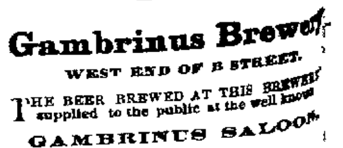

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